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2019 Schedule of Meetings:

July 3rd, Aug. 7th, Sept. 4th, Oct. 2nd, Nov. 6th, and Dec. 4th. No meetings January and February.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. N0B 2K0.

2019 Annual Membership Fee:

Regular \$10
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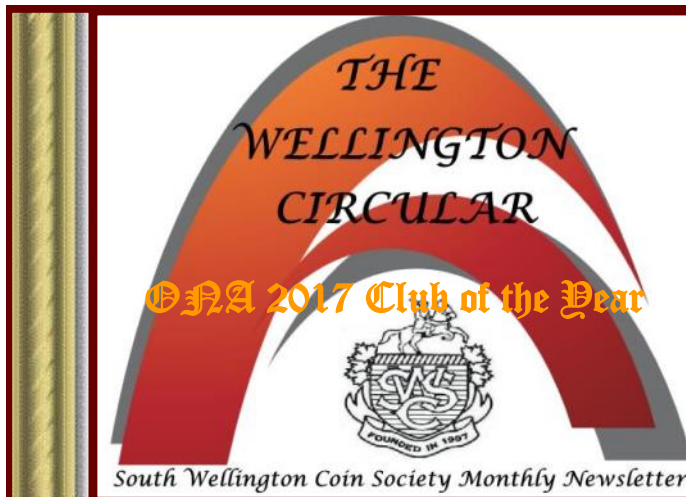
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NEXT MEETING DATE:
WEDNESDAY,
JULY 3RD, 2019
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
MEETING STARTS
****7 P.M.****

THEME:
Collecting Canadian
Numismatic Literature

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

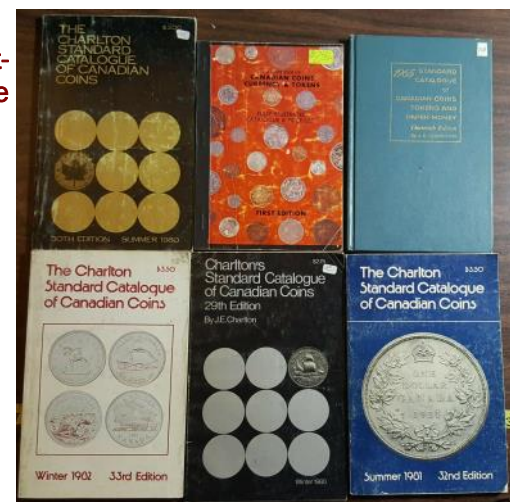
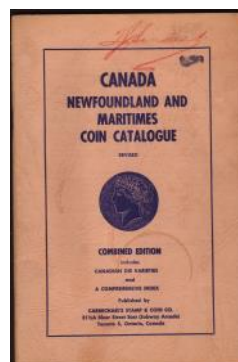
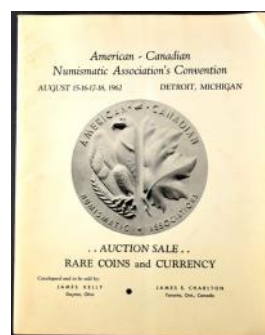
Our next meeting is **Wednesday, July 3rd, 2019, AT **7 P.M.** (DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.)!** We are pleased to welcome **Alan Roy** who will give the presentation he gave at the 2018 RCNA convention on *Collecting Canadian Numismatic Literature*.



Alan began collecting coins almost 40 years ago, and although he collects a wide range of items, his main focus is RCM medals. Alan became captivated by Canadian numismatic literature about 20 years ago. He now authors a regular column on the subject for the RCNA's The CN Journal. The first catalogue he ever owned was the 1979 Charlton Coin Guide. Today, Alan considers himself a *bibliomaniac*, one of three different kinds of numismatic literature collectors (the other two are the researcher and the pure collector).

Alan is a member of several clubs (such as RCNA, ONA, CAWMC, CATC, CCCC, BNS, HCS), and he's one of the founding members (along with **Robb McPherson** and **Len Trakalo**) of the Hamilton Coin Society; of which today, he's the HCS Editor & Archivist. Alan also served as ONA Area 3 Director for the Niagara Region for several years. He is a regular attendee at both ONA and RCNA conventions and has helped out with youth auctions at these venues. Alan (along with his wife) attends, exhibits, and assists in running convention. Alan recently completed a catalogue of all the Charlton Catalogues that have been issued. He is also a contributor to the Canadian Coin News with his column entitled *Roy At Writings*. This spring, Alan became a Fellow of the ONA. Alan is very friendly and collegial, and a great asset to the numismatic hobby.

Bring along a friend or two to our next SWCS meeting, enjoy free refreshments and smiles, share the FUN and LAUGHTER with an ONA Club of the Year!



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in 1997



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South Wellington Coin Club founded 1997

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ALL Multi-Media Needs & Photographer: **John Semedo**

ALL Draws and Membership Meeting Notes: **John Semedo** and **Mike Hollingshead**

Show Bourse: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Lowell Wierstra**
Social Media Show Advertising: **Andrew Fedora**

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Auctioneers: **Mike Hollingshead** and **Scott Douglas**
Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

“Giving Back to Community” Liaison:
Heather Hoddinott

Hospitality, Mall Days and Kids' Programs & Mentors:
Mel Brown and **Charles Turton**

Meeting Room Set-up and Clean-up:
All members present



Club Report BY MIKE HOLLINGSHEAD (due to a technology failure, photos cannot be retrieved)

June 5th, 2019 Membership Meeting: Draws:

Monthly Attendance Draw: He's only been a member for a few months, **Lance Tribble** found one of the benefits of membership! His name was selected as the June winner, only \$5 due to a win in May, but a rebate on half his membership! The July draw will start again at \$5.

King Arthur's Treasure: A swollen treasure chest due for the most part by our Editor, SWCS member and good friend, **Judy Blackman**. Judy was unable to attend our meeting but has always been a solid supporter. Members were encouraged to buy large numbers of tickets from **John Semedo** for the KAT draw and his hard work paid off — John held the winning ticket for the KAT with hundreds of items, plus two prizes (coin bag and an RCM coin set).

Daytona Draw: Lots of interest in our Daytona Draw, due to a GOLD COIN being in play. The ticket drawn was held by **Mr. Wilson, or Doug** as his friends call him. He chose #13 from a field of envelopes #12-#16. Bidding began rising from \$10 to nearly \$40 on a bid by our northern member **Rick Dupuis** of **Pocket Change Radio** fame. Rick thought his bid was successful but Doug turned down Rick's generous offer for the envelope, believing that Lucky #13 was a winner. Scott opened the envelope to reveal —**THE GOLD COIN!** As the coin has a retail value of \$129.99, Rick looked a bit more depressed upon hearing the news of Doug's good fortune but good-naturedly joined in the applause for Doug's win. **I believe there is another GOLD COIN in the wings for the summer, so make sure you get a ticket.** Remember that although you don't need a ticket to win the prize, you can bid and win it in auction, but you are never guaranteed the real ticket owner will accept your bid. Better to buy a ticket and control your own destiny.

Education: SWCS is one club that guarantees an educational program at EVERY meeting. Our founding principles enshrined this ethos and we're sticking to it.

Ron Cheek was our presenter for June and was, as Ron always is, a passionate and inspiring speaker. Ron's talk was about sharing your knowledge about a numismatic item you enjoy. Ron was not specific in what you should write about, he came to teach us the methodology used to write up a report that will be of interest to the reader. The reader might not have been aware of the object of your writing. It is your job to research and explain the how, what, when, where and why of the item and report on your finding.

I am a person who loves to read numismatic research stories. Often I have no more interest after reading the article than before I read it. BUT, I am a lot more aware of something and it just adds to my personal development. It's kind of like the

most recent start of the TV show Jeopardy. He know a hell of a lot about a lot of topics and comes off as a very well-read and intelligent person. I regret that Judy our Editor was no there to hear Ron's talk, as it might just encourage our members to start to write a little article for our newsletter — that would be music to any editor's ears!

I challenge our SWCS members to take the time over the next months to write up a simple article on something you find of interest and submit it to our Editor for consideration for publication. Judy will give you lots of help, I know, she's always been helpful to me and after her many years as Editor for countless organizations she has a wealth of experience and knowledge.

Thank you Ron Cheek for a most inspiring and thoughtful presentation.

Coming to SWCS in Rockwood!: Your educational presentations scheduled are:

- ⇒ **August-October: LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER PRESENTERS**
- ⇒ November– **War Memoir: Dave Mowat** (once again there will be a connection to his family)
- ⇒ December—**Christmas (or New Year Theme): Scott Douglas PLUS Food Bank presentation**

Pizza Madness: Lots of yummy pizza in all sorts of combos! Traditional but also some no cheese and some no sauce, some wheat-free, and vegetarian, — members were encouraged to "Have it your way". We had an overflow crowd for June, as is often the case when there's food around! A big thank you to **Scott Douglas** for his ordering skills, **John Semedo** for his delivery speed and promptness, and **Linda and Ernie Blair** for ensuring that there were adequate beverages, plates, and napkins for the evening.

Thank you for your Volunteerism: Thank you to all members and guests who helped with refreshments, draws, and the set up and tear down for the meeting. Many hands makes for light work!

Monthly Auction: Much appreciation of the efforts of our auction coordinator **Lowell Wierstra**, our auctioneer **Mike Hollingshead**, and our runner **Peter Becker**. Lowell welcomes your consignments, and remember we keep our consignment fees very low, if not the lowest in Ontario. The SWCS commission charged to consignors: Sold for under \$20, auction fee is 25 cents and items sold for over \$20 fee is \$1. Pretty simple. No buyers premium, no sales tax. We are now accepting consignments for our October-December 2019 auctions. Kindly submit your completed consignment form with the items you are consigning.

Local Clubs & Numismatic Associations Upcoming Shows & Conventions

*For other shows (out-of-province, out-of-country, dealers, auction houses),
go to Canadian Coin News Events Page, <http://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>*

2019-Aug 11: Paris Coin & Collectables Show at Paris Fairgrounds, 139 Silver St., Paris, ON, N3L 1V4. Hours 9-4. Admission \$4 and includes a draw ticket for a Gold Coin. Hot and cold food and drinks available at the show. Contact **Jared Stapleton** by phone 647-403-7334, email pariscoinshow@gmail.com, website <http://www.pariscoinshow.com>. Official Auctioneer: **Geoffrey Bell Auctions** (auction day Fri. Aug. 10, see website for details).

2019-Aug 18: Classic Coins & Banknotes Collectables Show at the Best Western Plus, 930 Burnham St., Cobourg, ON, K9A 2X9 (just off hwy. 401), hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact **Paul Harding** by phone 905-375-5712, or email coinmanph@yahoo.com, or at website <http://classiccoinsandbanknotes.com>.

2019-Aug 25: Woodstock Coin Club's 30th Annual Coin Show at the Woodstock Community Centre, 381 Finkle St., Woodstock, ON, N4S 4S2, hours 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$2. Free parking, hourly draws, and access to lunch counter. Contact **Rick Johnson** by phone 519-537-3858 or email martjohn@execulink.com.

2019-Sep 7-8 (2 days): **National Postage Stamp & Coin Show** at Hilton Mississauga / Meadowvale Hotel, 6750 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, ON, L5N 2L3. Hours Sat. 10-5 and Sun 10-4. Admission \$3 on Sat. and FREE on Sun. Free parking. @-Day Live Auction by Colonial Acres Coins; various seminars; Young Collectors table; FREE Kids Auction on Sunday; and over 50 dealers on the bourse. Contact Mike Walsh by phone 1-800-408-0352 or email info@trajan.ca, website <http://www.stampandcoinshow.com>. Presented by *Canadian Coin News* and *Canadian Stamp News*.

2019-Sep 15: London Numismatic Society Coin Show at Ramada Inn, 17 Exeter Rd., London, ON, N6E 1W1. One day show featuring numerous dealers from across Ontario plus exhibits. Contact Ron Confortin, phone 519-636-0862 or email rconfortin@mcfr.ca.

2019-Sep 29: Rotary Club of Brampton Coin & Trading Show hosted by B&W Coins & Tokens and the Rotary Club of Brampton, at Century Gardens Recreation Centre, 340 Vodden Rd. E., Brampton, ON, L6V 1N4. Hours 9-4. Admission \$4 (under 14 free), and free parking. Funds raised for children's charities. Contact **Willard Burton** by phone 905-450-2870, or email willardb@bell.net.



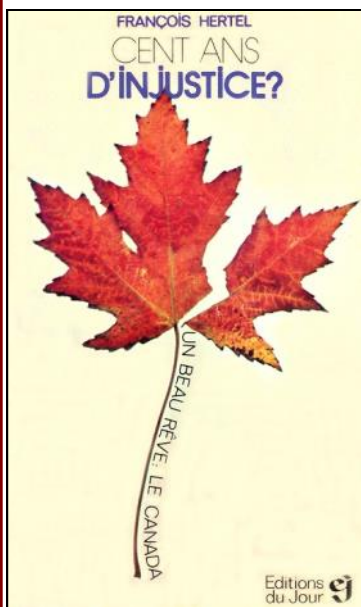
Charlton Canadian Banknote Catalogue Listing #BC-45b-I

by Mike Hollingshead

I have a Canadian \$1 bank note with the *Quebecois One Hundred Years of Injustice* (CENT ANS D'INJUSTICE 1867-1967) stamp, and my note has the prefix letters I/P. I came across this banknote Charlton Catalogue #BC-45b-i recently inside a Frank Rose auction catalogue! It was part of a small collection of auction catalogues I bought decades ago and it lay there between the pages undiscovered until this month! I note that my copy is only overprinted once and shows good evidence of circulation, and so the image from Claude's note is shown here. This essay by **Claude Bélanger** on the Marianopolis College's *Quebec History* web page (and also as published in Boucherville Coin Club *Numibec*), gives a great overview of the source of the note. Obviously overprinting the Centennial banknote was the most appropriate form of dissent by those who felt that they were *not living the dream* and were but colonists in the modern century!



Essay:



In the mid 1960s, as Canada prepared to celebrate its Centennial in 1967, and basked in the success of the Universal Fair (Expo 67) of the same year, the growth of the separatist movement dampened the enthusiasm of federalists. To counter what they considered to be federal propaganda, which presented the country, and Quebec's place in it, in an idyllic form, sovereignists launched a campaign to portray the history of Quebec in Confederation as "Cent ans d'injustice" [One hundred years of Injustice]. Banners bearing this slogan were affixed to cars and to federal public buildings.

In the same year, a book using this slogan was written by François Hertel (pseudonym for Rodolphe Dubé). A writer, essayist, philosopher and long-time separatist, Hertel was particularly well placed to articulate the discontent of many Québécois with the state of affairs in Canada. In his view, "we [were] condemned to not getting along with each other as long as we were forcefully kept together by an obscure and distant treaty, the *Confederal Pact*". Yet, in his opinion, through two separate national states, the two people of Canada could continue to have amicable, indeed fraternal, relations with each other. Indeed, the title of the book did not reflect the perspective of Hertel. Rather, it was the editor of Hertel who suggested that the slogan of *Cent ans d'injustice* be chosen. Perhaps, he hoped that the provocative title would boost sales...

Again, in the same year, the Bank of Canada issued a new series of bank notes that carried the logo, and celebrated, the centennial of Canada. Separatists used the bills to express their discontent with the country by affixing the slogan of Cent ans d'injustice [**100 ANS D'INJUSTICE 1867-1967**] to the bills,

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Trailer plate in 1967, this set is very special with the number FR-1 and with a plaque made by the National Independent Rally (RIN) to mark 100 years of injustice, the RIN an independentist party in its own way highlighted the centenary of the Canada saying it's 100 years of injustice



Photo Michel Gravel, LA PRESSE

"Expo 67" devant et "Confédération" derrière

L'"Expo 67" sera devant tous les véhicules du Québec au cours de l'année 1967, tandis que la "Confédération" sera derrière. Les nouvelles plaques, qui étaient disponibles à compter d'hier, prônent en effet la tenue à Montréal de l'Expo 67, tout en soulignant le centenaire de la Confédération. Sur la plaque avant il y a en outre la fleur de lis, emblème du Québec, tandis que sur la plaque arrière il y a la feuille d'érable, emblème du Canada. Les inscriptions sont en rouge sur fond blanc. Les automobilistes québécois ont jusqu'au 28 février pour se procurer leurs nouvelles plaques d'immatriculation.

Although smaller gatherings and less proganda, Quebec groups like RIN turned out in 2017 with *150 ans d'injustice* statements.

Despite this, attempts to secure a referendum majority for Quebec separating from Canada, have failed to date.

What will the future hold, watch and see?!

Metal Detectorist 'ecstatic' after find on farm turns out to be ultra-rare Roman coin fetching £552,000 at auction

by Berny Torre, Sam Lennon (MSN News)

INDEPENDENT



A rare gold Roman coin found on a British farm has been sold for a record-breaking £552,000. The 4.31g gold coin of the usurper-emperor Allectus sold for more than five times its maximum estimate - becoming one of the most expensive Roman coins in the world. Allectus has been called the first Brexiteer for his attempt to take Britain out of the Roman Empire. The coin, which is no bigger than a penny, was found by a metal detectorist next to a Roman road in a farm near Dover, Kent. One side depicts Allectus, while the other shows two captives kneeling at the feet of Apollo. It is now the most expensive British-minted Roman coin ever to be sold at auction.

Emperor Allectus was a finance minister who ran the empire after murdering his predecessor in 293AD - three years before he died in battle. The man who found the coin while out with his brother in March thought it might be a fake at first as it was in such good condition. The man, who wished to remain anonymous, said: "I cannot believe it, we are ecstatic. We expected it to sell for a little over estimate, but not five times. "We are sharing the money with the farmer, who is also thrilled."

It was sold by Dix Noonan Webb, a Mayfair-based international coin, medal, banknote and jewellery specialist. Christopher Webb, director and head of the auction house's coin department, said: "I am delighted with the phenomenal price achieved in today's sale. "This is the most expensive coin that we have ever sold. "As well as being one of the world's most expensive Roman coins, it is the most money ever paid for one of Allectus." There was fierce competition in the room, and on the internet and telephone, before the coin, one of only 24 aurei of Allectus known worldwide, was bought by a private collector over the phone.

Allectus was the finance minister for the emperor Carausius who controlled both Britain and Gaul, which is now France and neighbouring countries such as Belgium and Luxembourg. The coins showing Allectus would only have been legal tender during his three years in power. The town of Deal in Kent has long been presumed to be the place where the invading Romans, led by Julius Caesar, first landed in Britain, in 55BC. However, archaeologists in 2017 argued that there was new evidence to show they had actually arrived at Pegwell Bay on the Kentish coast. The Romans' name for Dover was Dubris and the most distinct reminder of their presence in the town is the Roman Painted House.



Augustus of Gaul and Britannia: Allectus on a coin, with a galley on the reverse.

Medal of Constantius I capturing London (inscribed as LON) after defeating Allectus.

Beaurains hoard.



America's Oldest Private Mint

In 1835, the United States public debt was \$0 for the only time in history. The first assassination attempt against a United States President (Andrew Jackson) took place. The Great Fire of New York destroyed 800 buildings (including the New York Stock Exchange). People did not have much faith in US Currency at the time. This led to the founding of a private mint called Z. Bisbee Co. – which eventually became The Osborne Coinage Company – America's Oldest Private Mint. The company based itself in the heart of Cincinnati and started producing gold and brass coins early on, adding lightweight and modern aluminum to their product line in 1892.

Over the past 200 plus years, Osborne Coinage has served The United States, its people and its presidents as a custom coin manufacturer. In 1860, when Illinois Senator Abraham Lincoln decided to run for president, the company provided him with inexpensive campaign coins to give away during his campaigns in both 1860 and 1864. Both sets of dies are still in our die vault today. Osborne made political coins for eight other presidential campaigns including Ulysses Grant and Franklin Roosevelt.



Rare 1,500-year-old Odin Amulet Found in Denmark



Three years ago, a local treasure hunter named Carsten Helm, along with his 10 and 12-year-old sons, discovered a trove of gold on the island of Lolland that dates back 1,500 years.

Among the gold discovered was a so-called bracteate, a thin gold medallion worn as jewellery during the Germanic Iron Age. Archaeologists at Museum Lolland-Falster believe that the image on the amulet depicts Nordic god Odin. Their conclusion was based on other finds of similar bracteates that include a rune inscription reading 'The High One', one of Odin's nicknames.

"It is a very exciting find," museum spokeswoman Marie Brinch said. "Even though it is a previously-known type, it is a rare and exciting discovery. Throughout history there have only been three found on Lolland, the latest in 1906, and in all of Northern Europe there are only around 1,000 of them."

Helm and his sons also found an additional gold pendant, three gold pieces that were likely parts of a necklace, a gold ring and assorted pieces of silver. Their finds went on display at the Maribo County Museum.

The Odin amulet is merely the latest in a long line of significant archaeological finds made in Denmark in 2016. Just earlier from this Odin amulet discovery, a team of archaeologists digging in a field east of Ribe found what appeared to be part of a Viking gold bracelet on the same site that in June produced the largest ever discovery of Viking gold in Denmark.

Other notable 2016 discoveries have included an 1,100-year-old crucifix that may change the understanding of when Christianity came to Denmark, an amulet depicting Odin's ravens, a hoard of 700 year-old coins, and a 'lost' rune stone that turned up in a farmer's backyard, to name just a few. And in summer 2015, 2,000 gold spirals used by sun-worshipping priest-kings during the Bronze Age were found in a field in Zealand.

All of the recent finds have created such a backlog at the National Museum of Denmark that the museum simply cannot process them in a timely manner.

Burmese 1-Kyat Democracy Note



An inspiring symbol of resistance against oppression, this note was intended to be an homage for General Aung San a key leader of Myanmar's independence. The unknown designer, however, introduced a watermark to the left of the general's image bearing the likeness of his daughter Aung San Suu Kyi who was now the rallying point of resistance against Myanmar's military Junta.

Jonah Goodman, "In 1989, speaking out against the Burmese government could cost you your life. The previous year, Burma's generals had repealed the country's constitution, imposed martial law, and violently suppressed pro-democracy protests. Months later, however, rumours began to spread about the new, one-Kyat banknote. At first its portrait of Aung San, the father of modern Burma, seemed perfectly normal. Holding the banknote up to the light, however, revealed a watermark that subtly altered the face, making the nose narrower, jaw rounder and eyes softer, turning the picture of Aung San into a picture of his daughter, Aung San Suu Kyi, the leader of the Burmese democratic movement. Soon citizens began finding other hidden messages from the anonymous designer. Four concentric rings around an eight-petalled flower form four sets of eight, a reference to the '8888' pro-democracy demonstrations named after the date they began, August 8th, 1988. Even the medium was slyly appropriate. The 8888 protests were triggered by bizarre currency reforms that rendered three-quarters of Burmese banknotes worthless overnight. Soon, this one-Kyat note was also worthless, withdrawn from circulation when the subterfuge was detected. Its designer—and his fate—remain unknown."

Punched-out Mobutu Banknotes (Zaire)



After toppling the tyrannical regime of Joseph Mobutu, the Democratic Republic of Congo (Zaire), found itself in a shortage of cash. They decided to make do with the old 20,000-Zaire notes by simply punching Mobutu's face from the currency.

A Rare Military Medal



The Chinese Air Force (CAF) accounted for themselves very well in the early years of their conflict with the Japanese. The Chinese Air Force (CAF) flew bi-planes and other older model aircraft in their conflict with the Japanese. They accounted for a great number of victories. These Chinese victories came at a great cost in pilots and aircraft, effectively putting the CAF out of business by the late 1930's. The Chinese Government instituted the Wing Star Medal on May 5, 1928, and many were awarded for the victories of the brave Chinese pilots. (This courtesy of Mark Chao and ROC Ministry of Defense publication dated 1985)

With the arrival of the AVG, the Chinese Government renewed their Air Force with modern fighter aircraft and American pilots. In December 1941 the Japanese chose to challenge this small force of less than 100 pilots. This would prove costly for the Japanese. The conflict between the Chinese and Japanese governments continued only until July 4, 1942 when the AVG was disbanded and the U. S. Army Air Corps took over. The members of the AVG were awarded wing star medals for their victories as were previous CAF pilots.

The AVG pilots were awarded approximately 42 Wing Star Medals (not counting those which were upgraded). The entire issue of all Wing Star Medals by the Chinese Government is therefore very limited in quantity. It appears from the numbers on the reverse of the wing medals that approximately 150 Wing Star Medals of all grades were issued by the Chinese Government.

George was issued his Ten Star Wing Medal by letter from Gen. Claire Lee Chennault dated January 22, 1943. The records available point to only two Ten Star Wing Medals, Numbers (1) George Burgard and (2) Bob Neale. Bob Neale's Ten Star Wing Medal, and other personal memorabilia is on display at the San Diego Aerospace Museum. This makes the Ten Star Wing Medal the world's rarest military decoration. See *below*, "George T. Burgard diary entry for the day he reached 10 victories".

June 12, 1942

Kweilin

Friday – Up at 3 A.M. to finish planning our dirty work and believe it or not – it worked exactly as we hoped it would. Got the first warning at 5:25 and took off circling to the northwest out of sight of the field. 35 minutes later Sasser, the radio man, called us and said “come in boys, the weather is fine.” We hightailed it to the field and caught 21 Japs right over the field. Five were bombers, five were new 2-engine fighters patterned on the ME-110, and 11 were I-97's. We cleaned house getting 13, nine of which are already confirmed. I got one of the pseudo ME -110's after fighting it for nearly 75 miles, and a fighter. Should have had another but missed a good shot. Bond was shot down again and landed in a rice paddy. He got two cuts on his forehead, but is O.K. Wright also got shot down and burned on landing. He was hurt only slightly.

GTB

P40-C F.A.V.G. Kweilin Caught Japs - got fighter & ME-110 2:25

1825-1925 Norse Gold Medal WITH MINTAGE OF JUST 53!



The **Norse-American medal** was struck at the Philadelphia Mint in 1925, pursuant to an act of the United States Congress. It was issued for the 100th anniversary of the voyage of the ship *Restauration*, bringing early Norwegian immigrants to the United States.

U.S. Representative from Minnesota Ole Juulson Kvale, a Norse-American, wanted a commemorative for the centennial celebrations of the *Restauration* journey. Rebuffed by the Treasury Department when he sought the issuance of a special coin, he instead settled for a medal. Sculpted by Buffalo nickel designer James Earle Fraser, the medals recognize those immigrants' Viking heritage, depicting a warrior of that culture on the obverse and his vessel on the reverse. The medals also recall the early Viking explorations of North America.

Once authorized by Congress, they were produced in various metals and sizes, for the most part prior to the celebrations near Minneapolis in June 1925. **Only 53 were issued in gold, and they are rare and valuable today;** those struck in silver or bronze have appreciated much less in value. They are sometimes collected as part of the U.S. commemorative coin series.

On July 4 or 5, 1825, the vessel *Restauration* sailed from Stavanger, Norway, for the United States, with 45 emigrants aboard. According to what *The New York Times* deemed "bacchanalian" legends of its passage, the expedition anchored off an English seacoast village and traded ashore some of its rum, only to depart in haste when local officials took an interest.

Off Madeira, expedition leader Lars Larsen is said to have fished a cask from the sea, which proved to be filled with rare wine that was thoroughly enjoyed by those aboard. After they arrived in New York on October 9, the ship was seized pursuant to a court order, as the passengers exceeded the permitted number for a ship of its size by 21, counting a baby girl born to the Larsens en route. In addition, a fine was to be imposed, but because the immigrants spoke no English and had no knowledge of American laws,

President John Quincy Adams issued a pardon, releasing the ship and remitting the fine. Initially settling on land they purchased near the shore of Lake Ontario, about 35 miles (56 km) from Rochester, New York, the passengers were the first of many organized groups of Norse-Americans who crossed the Atlantic, especially to the northern and western United States.



U.S. postage stamp featuring the ship *Restauration* issued in honor of the 100th anniversary of Norwegian immigration

United States	
Diameter	Gold: 24 mm Silver: 29 mm Bronze: 69.5 mm
Thickness	Gold: 2 mm Thin silver: 1.6 mm Thick silver: 2 mm Bronze: 4.5 mm
Edge	plain
Composition	Gold: 90.0% gold, 10.0% copper Silver: 90.0% silver, 10.0% copper Bronze: 90.0% copper, 10.0% zinc, with silver plating
Years of minting	1925
Mintage	Gold: 100 (less 47 melted) Thin silver: 6,000 Thick silver: 33,750 Bronze: est. 60-75
Mint marks	None, all pieces struck at Philadelphia Mint without mint mark.
	Obverse



Design	Viking warrior
Designer	James Earle Fraser
Design date	1925
	Reverse



Design	Viking longship
Designer	James Earle Fraser
Design date	1925

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Item No.		Ref	Description	Start Bid	Trend	Winning Bid
1	J		Pair of India Gold Fanam of Cochin-Malabar Coast circa 1760-1791	\$30	\$90	
2	J		Chinese Ancients: Dynasties of China "cash" 7-coin set, 2 lucky coins, 1 ghost face, book	\$10	\$40	
3	J		Roman Empire Volusian AD251-253 AR Double-Denarius (NGC AU)	\$75	\$195	
4	J		Roman Empire Treb. Gallus AD251-253 AR Double-Denarius (NGC CH VF)	\$30	\$90	
5	J		Ancient Themed Postcards (Hermittage Museum) & Stamps (about 70 UNC from 8 countries)	\$10	\$55	
6	J		1917C Nfid 50 Cent Silver Coin	BV \$5	\$15	
7	J		1919C Nfid 50 Cent Silver Coin	BV \$5	\$12	
8	J		Cased 6-Coin Nfid Set: 1917C lg cent, 1943C sm cent, 1941C 5¢ + 10¢, 1894 20¢, 1917C 25¢	\$30	\$120	
9	J		2015 Canada \$2 Calgary Stampede (NGC MS-69)	\$15	\$40	
10	J		1813-1988 75th NSW / 175th Anniv. of the Holey Dollar (Five Shillings) Limited Edition Medallion (NSW -the issuer- website says made in Cupro-Nickel, Bronze, and Silver, but CoinsCanada says Silver Plated Bronze)	\$3	\$25	
11	J		1975 Chamber of Commerce Hawaii Dollar Honolulu (Trade Token)	\$2	\$12	
12	J		Medallion Art Co.: August 21, 1959 The Aloha State, Hawaii 50th State Bronze Official Statehood Medal (Mintage under 30,000) Designed by Spero Anargyros of San Francisco (Token Catalogue TC-436447)	\$15	\$75	
13	J		Turks & Caicos 2000 Five Crowns Coin "Battle of Britain" .999 Silver	\$8	\$25	
14	J		Bailiwick of Guernsey 1947-1997 Five Pounds "Elizabeth and Philip - Golden Wedding" Cupro-Nickel	\$3	\$12	
15	J		RCM 2002 Brilliant Uncirculated Dollar "Golden Jubilee" (still RCM sealed)	\$10	\$28	
16	J		RCM 2002 Proof Dollar "Golden Jubilee" .925 Silver	\$8	\$25	
17	J		RCM 2001 Proof Dollar "50th Anniv. National Ballet of Canada" .925 Silver	\$8	\$25	
18	J		2 boxes of NEW cardboard coin holders (various sizes)	\$10	\$40	
19	J		New Arrow Plier Type Stapler PLUS 2 NEW boxes of Arrow P22 (5/16", 8mm) staples	\$10	\$48	
20	J		2x Comic Books, 4x Collector Cards, 10 Superheroes Stamps, 1 oz Fine Silver Superman ML Coin	\$20	\$50	
21	L		Venezuela Seven uncirculated bills 100 to 20000 bolivares	\$14		
22	L		USA. 24 error coins nearly all denominations	\$24	?	
23	L		Canada 1968 year set	\$2	\$4	
24	L		Canada 1973 dollar bills 5 in sequence 7 two other	\$10		
25	L		Canada 4 Governors General medallion 48.6 gr. Silver	\$30	\$50	
26	L		Canada 2003 P proof like mint set	\$20	\$30	
27	L		Canada 2004 P proof like mint set	\$12	\$20	
28	L		Canada 2005 proof like mint set	\$7	\$12	
29	L		Canada 2006 proof like mint set	\$14	\$23	
30	L		Canada 2007 proof like mint set	\$25	\$35	